

every student
voted

McGILL DAILY

.093 times

Vol. 53, — No. 16

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963

3 cents

Men residents hear Principal in informal talk

by BARRY NESTER

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. H. Locke Robertson, spoke to the residents of McConnell Hall at an informal meeting in the common room last night. Dr. Robertson and members of his staff discussed student and administrative problems and answered questions from the floor.

Asked if McGill had long-range development plans, the Principal pointed out that as soon as the new buildings are constructed, they will become overcrowded. McGill would fall short of its requirements if enrollment were to be curtailed.

Several plans were proposed, such as building a completely new university, or reserving the present campus for post-graduate and honours students, and creating a separate liberal-arts college.

Dr. Robertson stated that in future entrance requirements would rise beyond the mere Junior Matriculation pass needed today. "Requirement of first class standing may become necessary in the future", he said.



M. Cookie Lazarus, newly-elected Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, is greeted by Law Representative Joe Oliver (left) as he attends his first Students' Executive Council meeting.

Toronto train leaves Friday

Choo — Choo will swing out

They're off and running on track four! The clanging of the steel doors at Windsor Station on Friday afternoon will herald the most colossal exodus undertaken from a city since Moses fled across the desert several years ago.

The hordes of McGillsians have only to swap some change for ducats at the Union Box Office to get in on the mass excursion departing tomorrow for the Hogtown gridiron broil.

The game materializes Saturday at 2, and our team has already been chosen, but a few choice positions remain to be filled. Probably the most dangerous of these is that of Guest Conductor on the CPR.

It is customary for one paying passenger to lead the cheering, singing, dancing, eating and thirst-quenching en route — it seems the CPR employees have no time for this, having enough trouble keeping the swiftest train on the tracks.

Can you picture a ten-car train, exuberance and exhilaration flowing down the aisles, entertainment dripping from the baggage racks, musicians climbing over the seats, a full-scale concert in Brockville during the half-hour stopover (the programme has not yet been announced) and an engine crew (complete with cotton in their ears, barricading the door to the

coaches, singing "They Put a Bar in the Back of the Car, and Now They're Driving Themselves to Drink")?

Not exorbitant

Train fare, return, is going for the low price of \$13.00 plus a \$2.00 bond to cover possible damage to the rolling stock. The bond may be returned within two weeks. Stadium seats are \$2.00 including the half-time show and give the holder the privilege of purchasing the world-renowned Varsity Stadium hot dog.

Single rooms at the Royal York Hotel are going for \$6.00 a night, while a double can be had for \$9.00, a triple for \$12.00 and a quadruple squeeze in for \$15.00. Each additional bed costs \$3.00. One stipulation — reservations must be made in advance by calling CPR Room Reserve Service in Montreal today at 866-3048. Return trains leave Toronto at three different times on Saturday, Sunday and Monday but the tickets are good on any choo-choo until October 15.

Remember, today is the last day to get in on the most super phenomenal gridiron gallop in the

history of the pigskin. So, whip around to the Box Office before 4:45 and purchase the required morsels of paper before the sold-out sign appears. Hundreds have already been sold.

Get set for the long weekend — train leaves tomorrow at 4 pm E.D.S.T. See you on board.

Cookie Lazarus elected to Presidency of S.A.C.

Second-year Law student Morden "Cookie" Lazarus was elected Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council yesterday in a light by-election vote. He defeated fourth-year Artsman David Krause by a 2-1 margin.

Lazarus received 507 votes compared to his opponent's 283. Declared invalid were 42 ballots.

In the Engineering Undergraduate Society by-election held at the same time, Don Calder, a fourth-year Civil Engineer, was elected EUS Treasurer with 117 votes, while his opponent, Dave Goldman, obtained 63 votes.

Active in athletics

Lazarus has in his five years at the University been active in numerous athletic activities. Two years ago he sat on the SAC as

Throws beer bottle:

Freshman censured, fined \$10 by Council

by BAYLA SCHECTER

A freshman student has been severely reprimanded and fined \$10 by the Students' Executive Council for throwing an empty beer bottle at Saturday's football game.

The beer bottle missed one of the girls in the Western band by two inches. The offender was caught by the Western Police, and then left the game voluntarily. In view of this and other dangerous objects that are thrown, the SEC unanimously agreed that future violations of this nature will be treated much more severely.

Student activities

Sonny Gordon gave a report on the first two meetings of the revitalized Students Activities Committee, and said that he "was very pleased with the new dual and permanent communication that has been established". This committee is a sub-committee of the Senate, consisting of the President of the Students' Council and the President of the Women's Union to represent the students; and the senior members of the faculty, including Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Helen Reynolds and Colin MacDougall, the registrar.

A ruling has been passed that all clubs and societies under SEC control who want to apply for letterheads, or who want to continue using their present ones on their stationery, must submit a written application to be approved by the SEC.

The SEC is sending a delegation to the Association of College Unions in Syracuse, on November 12 to find out about the running of Students' Unions in the United States. The delegation consists of Ed Boulter, Bill Jones, Sue Fromm, and Myron Galloway as an administrative member.

Other items in the agenda include

luded the ratification of Scope's constitution, passing of the Blood Drive budget of \$355, and a message of luck to the McGill debating team going to tour the United Kingdom.

Chance to bleed offered everyone starting next week

McGill students will once again be given the opportunity of bleeding to their heart's content as the annual collecting of pints for the Red Cross begins next week.

With the official opening of the Clinic less than a week off (this Wednesday), Blood Drive officials are presently putting final touches on the program of entertainment which will run from twelve to two each day. Details on performers are expected shortly.

The usual supply of posters is presently sprouting around campus, and any undecipherable drawings or letters which appear in the *Daily* this week can be credited to the Drive without too much fear of error.

Goal: 3,500 pints

Drive Chairman Gary Webb told the *Daily* that this year's objective is 3,500 pints. "It is essential that we reach it," he said, "since we will be almost the sole source of blood in the Province of Quebec during that week".

Various prizes are offered, both to individual bleeders and to fraternities. The former takes the form of "bed prizes" (door prizes to you) and the latter of free cases of beer for 100% donations.

Refreshments given

Coffee, cokes, and donuts will greet bleeders after they have finished the twenty minute process of giving their donation.

The Clinic takes place in the Union Ballroom from next Wednesday, October 16, through the following Wednesday. Hours are regularly 10 am to 6 pm, with late clinics on Thursday and Tuesday to 9 pm.

Appointment booths have been set up in the Arts Building and the Physical Sciences Centre, which are open from noon to 3 pm. Webb stressed that these appointments are not essential, but that during busy periods, priority would be given to those with appointments.

"However, we will do our best to accommodate everyone who comes with a minimum of delay", he said.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

David Goldenblatt Editor-in-Chief
Robert Prinsky Managing Editor
Alan Chodos Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Joy Fenston (Associate Editor); Noel Roy (News Editor); Lew Soroka (Newsfeatures Editor); Susan Altschul (Editor of Panorama); Martin Malina (Literary Editor); Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor); Marsha Stern (Women's Sports Editor); David Davey (Photography Editor); Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor); Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer); Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

eggl the joyous exuberance of today's press releases has never been equaled. jenny, barry nester, comrade rabinovitch, aaron sarna, ziona herschorn, and jfk worked full time to eliminate the most vile examples. yt - doug (desk) eliminated nearly the whole paper until warned of soroka's fate. peter says hello to bonnie. SPORTS: mcfarlane on desk, m. stern was there too. richard lepie took the photos. don't forget the department heads meeting at 1 today. eggl

OCTOBER 10, 1963

A Challenge to the SAC

Yesterday, the usual small number of students elected a Chairman to the Students' Athletics Council, and thus placed another voice on the SEC. We extend our congratulations, and best wishes to the victor. We also wish to call his attention to the challenge of this post.

The functions of the Students' Athletics Council in the past have been of a rather nebulous nature; and a mere reference to its avowed purpose provides little in the way of clarification. The Council is made up of representatives of the various activities which participate in the program of the Athletics Department, and its aim is "to encourage a high degree of participation in the athletics program".

Admittedly, the means available to the SAC are limited; since the money spent comes from the Athletics Department rather than from the Students' Society, the Council can exercise no financial control. It has only advisory powers with the Department.

What, then, has the SAC done in the past, and what can it do in the future? Many of its functions are either unnecessary or duplicated by other committees. Since the Redman Band can and does deal directly with the Athletics Department, there is no reason to suppose that the Chairman of Athletics Night or Winter Carnival must work through the SAC. The Red and White Committee has taken over the direct function of fostering spirit at athletic events. And it is highly questionable that the Council could, or even should establish more control over finances.

The only role open is that of advisor, and this need in no way be a useless role. There is certainly room for co-ordination and advice among the various branches of the Athletics Department, as well as for an open link of communication with the Students' Executive Council. But in the past, these have all too often remained only possibilities, rather than active channels. Under such circumstances, it is difficult to justify the existence of the SAC, and particularly its being represented on the Students' Executive Council.

This, then, is the challenge to the new SAC Chairman. The Council must be made to play an active part in the direction and functioning of those activities which fall under its aegis. It must be heard as an active voice in every area in which it participates. It would be unfortunate indeed if Chairmanship of the SAC became nothing other than an easy route to a seat on the SEC.

Sign in Please

The Daily has been the grateful recipient of certain fine pieces of prose and poetry which will never be printed. This is not because we do not have room to print them. We always have room for good material, usually more of the former than of the latter.

These masterpieces will not be printed because we do not know who wrote them. They came in either unsigned or sign-

are quite willing to let writers use pen names but only if we know who they are.

Please, all potential contributors, sign what you write, and put in your faculty and year. Anyone who has submitted an unsigned manuscript is invited to contact the Editor-in-Chief, and correct the error. In future all unsigned articles will be immediately, if regretfully, discarded.

Instead of materializing out of thin air as he usually does, Gallagher floated through the ceiling and landed without a sound in front of me. His eyes were pointed heavenward and a reverent expression was on his face.

He began speaking without so much as looking in my direction. "It came to pass in the days of the Pharaohs that two tribes dwelt together in a peaceful valley, and their names were the tribe of An and the tribe of Ga. The tribe of Ga was more numerous and possessed more of the land, but to the tribe of An belonged the most fertile part of the valley.

"And so the tribe of An prospered, and grew fat, and passed their days in contentment beside their flowing streams and well-tilled fields. Meanwhile the tribe of Ga lived on rocky farms, and although they were not starving, neither did they have an abundance of food to eat.

"It so happened that in the middle of this valley was a small hillock; the south side belonged to the tribe of An and the north side to Ga. The An-ites sent several of their young men to build a village on the

The Candleberry Tales

south side, which they called Mu; the Ga-ites did the same on the north side and called their village Um.

"And it came to pass that the village of Mu prospered, and the young men dwelling therein grew as fat and complacent as their fathers in the valley below; the village of Um, however, fell prey to a great black giant who enslaved the inhabitants, put great white collars around their necks, and forced them to work hard on unfertile land. So it continued for many years.

"One day a Heavenly wind was caused to blow on the hillock — a wind which carried the scent of the richness of the Earth and at the same time of the freedom of the skies. First it blew on the north side of the hill, and inflamed the inhabitants of Um; so they strove and

broke the bonds of their white collars, and ascended to the top of the hill.

"Then the wind blew on the south side of the hill; but the inhabitants of Mu were fat and asleep, and they rolled over, turned their backs on the wind, their slumber unbroken.

by
SAM

CANDLEBERRY

"The Um-ites, on top of the hill and with the wind still in their nostrils, saw the sleeping Mu-ites below them; they cried a battle cry, and descended on the village of Mu.

"Their fathers of the tribe of Ga heard the cry and they too rushed forward in battle array. The village of Mu was swept before them, and they continued on and did battle with the entire tribe of An. Before the sun had set, the An-ites were defeated, and they fled the valley never to return."

Gallagher stopped, rose slowly, and disappeared through the ceiling as he had come. I stared up blankly; this certainly wasn't the kind of story I was used to from the dour old ghost who loved to tell outlandish tales. It didn't seem very funny to me; I wondered what it meant.

Letters to the Editor

YCL too well treated

Dear Sir:

The Young Communist League is obviously relishing the inordinate amount of publicity donated to it by the Daily. If the present trend of massive coverage continues, the Daily will soon carry lists of Marxist-Leninist - Dent(ist) principles and start speaking in terms of A.D. (after Dent) and B.D. May I suggest you feature similar articles and interviews with hardcore Goldwater and Rockwell followers.

Bored.

Understocked Bookstore

Dear Sir,

Would the Book Store seriously have us believe that books no longer play an important role in education? Surely not! Why then, when a professor places an order for fifty copies of a textbook at the beginning of the session, should only half that number be procured? The inconvenience involved in having to wait up to three weeks for further copies to be ordered is acute enough in a full course; in a ten week half course it is intolerable.

Richard Waghorn. B.A. 4

Between the Lines

Dear Sir:

In a very responsible editorial in Tuesday's Daily you pointed out that modern Trade Unions often exhibit the same motivations of self-interest as large corporations. In your words, "...trade unionism has come to resemble big business more and more in that it all too frequently sacrifices the common good to its own particular goals."

You chose as an example the ILA strike in Montreal, which might very well jeopardize the whole of our grain sale to the Soviet Union. The tone of your editorial, if not the content itself, seems to imply general criticism of international unions and corporations with head quarters in the United States for interference in Canadian affairs eg American Ford's interference in a Canadian vehi-

cle sale to Red China, and the irresponsible behaviour of the American AFL-CIO with regard to the affairs of responsible Canadian unions like the CLC. As a matter of fact, you suggest that a government injunction against the strike of the International Longshoreman's Association might very well be necessary. Is your long-term suggestion then for socialist planning and restraint of the Swedish variety? If so, three hearty cheers!

Conrad Winn

ED. NOTE: No!

NOON-TIME ORGAN RECITALS
Christ Church Cathedral
UNIVERSITY & ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
12:45 to 1:15
KENNETH MEEK
Organist for Christ Church Cathedral
Admission Free

IRMO
CUSTOM TAILORS & CLEANERS
Alterations - remodeling
on all ladies' & men's wear
Special discounts for students
2035-A University St.
VI. 5-3954
Across Eaton's Parking Lot

WAKE UP!

- Get to lectures on time!
- Study before lectures!
- Don't lose that hour in the morning!
- This is a phone wake-up service designed for students that guarantees results!
- We will call you at the same time each day or at different times at no extra cost.
- This special price is offered for a short time only!
- Only \$2.50 per month

phone
STUDENTS' WAKE-UP SERVICE
484-4582

CLASSIFIED ADS

These ads may be placed in our advertising office on the main floor of the Union from 10 am. to 4 pm. Three insertions for one dollar. Telephone orders not accepted.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

1960 FIAT 600 Price \$300. Call 486-6754 after 6 pm.

1959 ISO MOTOR SCOOTER in excellent condition \$200. Phone RE. 8-3681 — 7-9 pm.

2 MCGILL BLAZERS - sizes 12-14. perfect condition. Call AV. 8-1618.

CANARIES - Two beautiful singers, plus cage, stand and food for \$15. Call VI. 2-0180, Room 313.

MOTORCYCLE - Triumph Tiger Cub scrambler - 1961 - like new - 2,100 miles \$365.00 - RE. 8-5984.

DRUMMERS. Implement your traps. Olympic 9" x 12" tom-tom. Blue plastic finish. \$25. Sacrifice. Phone George after 4. 721-7115.

TV-RADIO set 9" screen - portable Marconi. Phone Bob at WE. 5-9300.

WANTED

PIANIST for Ballet classes. Friday 4:00-8:15 pm Good Salary. HU. 6-2879.

RIDES

NEW YORK: Wanted this weekend, going or returning. Share expenses. Call Sharon, WE. 3-4842.

NEW YORK: Wanted for the long weekend. Share expenses. Phone days VI. 4-6311 Loc. 449. Evening: HU. 6-5492.

HANOVER, N.H.: Wanted leaving Oct. 11, willing to share expenses. 842-7480.

LOST AND FOUND

GIRL'S CAMEL mix-up at Residence Dance Fri. Oct. 4. I have someone's coat, and they have mine. Keys in pocket important. Call Leslie Wright. HU. 6-9990.

LOST: Brown leather clutch purse containing a claim check, bus pass and other important articles. Please call RA. 8-8861.

LOST one ladies brown suede coat at the Union Tea Dance on Sat. If you have any information concerning this coat please phone Corin Cross VI. 2-0327.

TO LET

CLARK modern, two rooms, kitchenette, central heating, all conveniences, also single rooms, call CR. 4-2881.

ROOMS 3566 St. Famille (Milton) Modern, very quiet, single or double, new furniture, hot water, colored bathroom, telephone, frigidaire, hot plate, \$9-\$13 weekly. VI. 5-4634.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Red'g. Tel. RI. 4-2042.

ROMANTIC? Live a lot? Then hire "The Casual Beat" for your party or hop. For information about the band with the beat, call Roy Malin: RA. 2-5616.

EXTRA EARNINGS. Help us sell our town-planned development lots at booming Chambly West. Car essential, foreign languages an asset. We supply leads, easy pleasant work. Large commission plus bonus and incentive plans. Full information Mrs. Gregg, RE. 3-2250.

Cox addresses NDP's on recent trip to Cuba

by JANE WILLIAMS

Cedric Cox, NDP member of the British Columbia legislature, spoke on his recent trip to Cuba at a meeting of the New Democrats yesterday.

Cox is also Chairman of the Vancouver chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

"The Committee is trying," Cox said, "to bring the true story of Cuba to the people of Canada." He claimed that many erroneous stories have been told of Cuban methods of government.

Cox stated that "he does not know what kind of communist Castro is, but he does believe that Castro is striving to bring to Cubans what they have never had before — a solid educational system, good labour organization; in short, that Castro is attempting to give equal status to all Cubans. "And he is succeeding," the MLA stated.

He went on to explain that the Cuban revolution is different from any revolution that has ever taken place in this hemisphere before. Cox stressed his belief that it is a socialist revolution working on behalf of the people.

"It is amazing how fast Cuba has advanced in the last four and a half years when Cubans are forced to toil with one hand and hold a gun in the other to keep

invaders from their shores", the speaker declared.

He emphasized that the revolution is a success and that "even if the United States should destroy the island completely, they could not destroy the seed of the idea which the Latin American countries have formed from Cuba's example." Mr. Cox stated that he would not be surprised if "all Latin America blows up before long."

As Chairman of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Cox addressed a plea to his audience that they think as Canadians and try to help the Cuban people solve their problems. "If we are Christians," he said, "we will put our political beliefs aside."

The speaker expressed his great concern over the hurricane which is sweeping over Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. Mr. Cox feels that the Americans will probably send aid to the latter countries but that Cuba is our responsibility. Much damage to the crops has already been done.

"The storm," said Mr. Cox, "will succeed where the American blockade has failed." A collection was taken up to aid the Cubans in overcoming this disaster.

SCOPE regrets that tickets for Ralph Ellison's Evening will not go on sale Oct. 10 as advertised but will only be available Oct. 17.

Guest to attend meeting of Folk Music Society

The Folk Music Society will hold its first meeting this year in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union this evening at 8:30 pm.

All those wishing to join the choir should also attend this introductory meeting.

During the evening members will vote for a new executive. Richard and Roger will appear to provide the featured entertainment.

The society will introduce several new projects in this season's program, which include the guitar workshop where members can learn guitar skills, and movies on folk culture.

Debaters clash tonight; Justice Hyde to chair

Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde, of the Court of Queen's Bench, will be Chairman of the McGill-Cambridge Debate at Redpath Hall, 8 pm tonight.

McGill will take the affirmative, and Cambridge the negative of the Resolution: "Resolved that Law and Justice are Incompatible in a Capitalist Society." The Cambridge debaters, both interested in the niceties of law and politics, begin their tour of North American universities with this traditional bi-annual encounter.

McGill's representatives against Michael Howard and John Toulmin will be Joel Bell and Richard

Currie, two experienced members of the Debating Union.

Justice Hyde has consented to be Chairman of this debate because of his close connections with McGill and debating. He was appointed in 1950 as justice of the Appeals branch of the Court of Queen's Bench.

Previously he had been a corporation lawyer and tax expert, having graduated from McGill with a B.A. in 1926. He is a Governor of the University and served as President of the Graduates' Society in 1962. Justice Hyde is currently Executive Committee Chairman of the International Law Society.

The actual verdict of this ceremonial debate will be rendered by a tally of the house vote. The procession of the black-robed participants will begin at 8 pm tonight in Peter Redpath Hall.

Commerceman gets Dream Date prize in Old McGill draw

Harold Lamotte, B.Com. 4, has won the Old McGill '64 Dream Date contest.

His prize consists of a ticket to the Plumber's Ball, a free tuxedo rental from McLaughlin and Harrison Reg'd, a corsage by Louis-Quinze, and a dinner for two at Ruby Foo's.

Peter S. Jackson, B.Sc. 4, has won two tickets to an Alouette game. Both prizes may be picked up at the Annual office before Friday, October 11.

Today

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos for Arts and Science students, initials H-N, will be taken from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm at Coronet Studios.

LETTERS CLUB: Poetry reading by Phyllis Webb in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm. Moderator: Prof. Louis Dudek.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Opening meeting in R.V.C. Gym at 7:30 pm. New men and women members welcome. Wear slacks or shorts.

A.S.U.S.: Meeting of all club presidents in the Cue Room at 1 pm.

LECTURE DEMONSTRATION: Reginald Kell on "Technique and Repertoire of the Clarinet" in Redpath Hall at 3:30 pm.

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE: Joel Bell and Richard Currie of McGill vs Michael Howard and John Toul-

min of Cambridge. "Resolved that law and justice are incompatible in a capitalist society". Redpath Hall, 8 pm.

FOLK CHOIR: All welcome. 8 pm Union Ballroom.

LUTHERAN MOVEMENT: "Faculty Fracas" with Irving Borwick, Michael Whitehead, John Cherna. 1 pm at Augustana House.

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory meeting for all producers at 1 pm in the studio.

REDMEN BAND: Compulsory practice for all going to Toronto, Middle Field, 7 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Introductory meeting with demonstration of three weapons in Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: "Land of the Long Day", film on Eskimos with comment by Prof. J. Fried in Lecture Hall, Redpath Museum, at 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Rehearsal for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 1 pm in the Union.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: General meeting; guest artist featured Walter M. Stewart Room, Union, at 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting at 5 pm in Union Cue Room.

HILLEL: Kiddush in honour of Shmini Azeret. 12 and 1 pm. Hillel House.

The big question

FILTER Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette

FOLK DANCING

CANADIAN, ENGLISH, AMERICAN, EUROPEAN

McGill School of Social Work

3506 University St.

BEGINNING OCT. 11

15 Sessions \$7.50

Alternate Fridays 8:30 - 11 pm

DANCE LESSONS

at the McGill Union

starting Thursday Oct. 17

8 pm

WALTER M. STEWART ROOM

Watch the Daily for further information and check the bulletin board.

Salon Hans

HAIR STYLES FOR YOUNG MODERNS

1255 University

(corner St. Catherine Street)

suite 112

866-3607

Discount to McGill students



Smoothest thing on paper

If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY 98c

"En garde"

Fencing demonstrations like the one seen above will be given for all interested students tonight at 7:30 pm in the J. Turner Bone Room of the Currie Gym. No equipment is necessary. Refreshments will be served.

McGill leads tennis Toronto chief rival

After one day of play in the three-day Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, McGill leads second-placed Toronto by two points. The actual points rundown to date sees McGill with 9 points, Toronto 7, U of M 4, Laval 3, Western 3, and McMaster 2.

Of the ten matches that McGill was involved in yesterday, they won all but one. This loss was experienced by Bob Kelder and John Tibbitts at the hands of Gilles Oulmet and Jean Emond of the U of M. 7-5, 7-5. However, Kelder and Tibbitts bounced back to defeat Western's duet of Jim Hicks and Bob Weir, 6-2, 6-1.

In other McGill matches, Steve Chandler and Bruce Denny-Brown outlasted Jean Trudel and Paul Roberge of Laval 6-8, 7-5, 6-1. The

same duo of Chandler and Denny-Brown defeated Toronto's Peter Burwash and Doug Coultis 6-4, 6-4.

Singles action saw Chandler take John McDougall of McMaster 6-4, 6-2 and Dennis Royer of U of M 6-4, 6-3. Kelder also copped two singles victories against Laval and Toronto. John Tibbitts whitewashed Western's Hicks 6-0, 6-0. The final match was won by Alex Savran who defeated Laval's Jean Thibault 6-3, 6-0.

BASKETBALL

The Intermediate Basketball Team will be holding its first practice this Thursday, at 5 pm, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is welcome to attend.

The Senior Basketball team will hold its practice on Tuesday, October 15, 6-7 pm in the Gym.

FIGURE SKATING

There will be an organizational meeting of all those women interested in joining the Figure Skating club this Friday at 1 pm in the Green Room, R.V.C. The election of officers will take place then.

For all occasions
BUDDY KAYE
ORCHESTRAS
& ENTERTAINMENT
RI 4-2042

McGill taught Harvard gridiron ways

ED NOTE. Mr. E. Thomson, B.Sc. '31 (McGill), president of the Thomson-Vanier Equipment Limited of St. Laurent recently submitted the following information to the Daily. It appeared in the September 26 edition of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

When we speak about football, we mean the modern game, but one kind of football or another has been played for more than 2,000 years. The ancient Greeks

had a game known as "harpaston". A ball was knocked around a big field.

The Greeks showed the Romans how to play harpaston, and the contest became common in the Roman military camps. A pioneer form of football was learned by the British, who watched the Roman soldiers.

Special forms of football were played by leading British schools during the past century. One of

these was Rugby (later spelled with a small "r"), which had rules permitting players to run with the ball, as well as to kick it down the field.

In Montreal, McGill students liked the running game, and challenged Harvard to a contest. That was 89 years ago. Rugby rules were followed by McGill, and the Harvard players were amazed by the gains made by their opponents.

FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO

Friday, October 11

**McGill vs Varsity
Redmen Blues**

Kickoff 2 pm Saturday

Train Departing Windsor Station 4 pm,

Arriving Toronto 10 pm.

Daylight Saving Time

Return tickets may be used on any train until October 15

Rail Fare: \$13.00 return

Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$2.00

All Tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.

EVERYWHERE IN QUEBEC:

MOLSON
Laurentide
the good-tasting light ale
A NEW ADDITION TO THE FAMILY
OF FINE MOLSON PRODUCTS